

Shot Sets Off Hunt At Coloma

Bullet Grazes Policeman; Two Men Arrested, Woman Held

Three Detroiters were in custody after a Coloma township policeman was grazed by a bullet when he stopped a car on I-94.

Patrolman Richard Klimaszewski, 24, reported a shot was fired at him from the stopped



JIMMY GOODSPEED
Booked By Police



PATRICIA A. WILLIAMS
Woman In Custody

car as he was about to arrest a man for driving on a suspended operator's license.

Klimaszewski said he was grazed on the left side, but he hit the car with gunshots as the driver speeded away and the auto later stopped in the median. Klimaszewski continued on duty to assist in apprehensions of the suspects and was to be X-rayed later today.

A woman was arrested at the scene, just east of the Boyer road overpass; a man was apprehended 90 minutes later; and the alleged driver of the car was taken into custody 4½ hours after the shooting.

The driver of the car fled on foot after abandoning the vehicle in the median. Officers said a state police dog tracked him to the Coloma Rod and Gun club, almost two miles from where Klimaszewski was fired at.

Nearly 50 officers from area police agencies participated in the hunt for the two men.

Klimaszewski related this sequence of events:

He and officer Thomas LaVanway were patrolling I-94 about 2:30 a.m. when they stopped a car for defective taillights.

Two men and a woman were in the car and their identifications were radioed to the Benton Harbor state police post for a Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN) check. LEIN reported the driver had a suspended operator's license and the male passenger was wanted on a traffic warrant. A felony warrant was reported outstanding for a woman with a similar name.

Klimaszewski then approached the car to arrest the driver when a pistol was pointed out the window and fired at

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



SUSPECT: A man identified as Matthew L. Baker, of Detroit, was apprehended this morning after a manhunt in Coloma township that involved about 50 policemen. He was captured on Mountain road, near the Coloma Rod and Gun club. (Cliff Stevens photo)



GRAZED BY SLUG: Coloma township Policeman Richard Klimaszewski (right) shows where a slug grazed him this morning. Looking is Coloma City Police Chief Kenneth Unruh. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Meat Boycott Has Little Effect Here

A nation-wide meat boycott appears to be taking its toll across various parts of the country, but major supermarkets in southwestern Michigan report sales Monday were generally only down a little.

A check this morning of five major supermarkets in the Twin Cities-area showed them all reporting sales of meat to be off slightly yesterday, with no drastic changes reported.

Schneck's in St. Joseph, reported that Monday sales were just about normal. "Some asked why we were selling meat, but bought meat anyway," a store spokesman said.

Hardings in Eau Claire, reported that "Believe it or not

we had a gain in meat sales Monday, compared to last Monday." Supermarkets reporting slight declines in meat sales Monday were Wohler's of St. Joseph and both Jewel stores in Benton Harbor and Krogers in Benton Harbor.

McDonald's restaurant in Benton Harbor said the boycott hasn't appeared to have affected sales of their hamburgers at all. Vin Schuler's restaurant, Stevensville, said so far the boycott has had no effect, but a spokesman for the restaurant felt it was too early to tell.

However in other parts of the country the meat boycott has been very effective.

Meat packing houses in Michigan report orders are down 25 percent or more as a

result of the boycott and supermarket sales are down as much as 50 percent in some Michigan stores, especially in the Detroit area.

Standard Beef, Inc., of Detroit, which normally processes 150 to 200 cattle a day, had dropped to around 100 to 125 Monday, according to Vice President Jesse Davis.

Sales to supermarkets are off, he said, but restaurants and supply houses continued to buy, and wholesale prices were remaining at their all-time high.

"It looks to me like these people who are on the picket lines are still going out to restaurants at night to eat," he

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

State Lawmaker Faces Censure For Puffing Pot

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A state legislator who said he smoked marijuana in public last weekend at an outdoor party on the University of Michigan campus may face censure by his colleagues in the Michigan House.

"It's absurd that there are actually people in jail for this kind of activity," said Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor.

But Rep. Warren O'Brien, R-Warren, doesn't agree. "If a person breaks the laws, he should be made to pay for that," said O'Brien, who plans to introduce a resolution of censure against Bullard.

Bullard on Monday called O'Brien's proposal "an absurd attempt to hop on a publicity bandwagon."

O'Brien said the representatives ought to censure Bullard "to insure the general public that their elected representatives are not 'above the law.'"

Bullard over the weekend joined several thousand marijuana smokers at a party billed as the second annual Ann Arbor Hash Festival in front of the university's general library.

The first-term legislator smoked what he said was marijuana and talked to newsmen and those at the party while photographers snapped his picture.

"I was taught that no one was above the law," O'Brien said Monday. "If I deliberately broke the law, I would expect to pay the consequences no matter how strongly I felt about a certain issue."

"What we have is a situation where 13 million Americans smoke marijuana fairly regularly," Bullard said, citing recent nationwide surveys. "It's sort of like the last days of al-

cohol prohibition."

O'Brien said Bullard ought to "submit voluntarily to the penalties prescribed by law" because "the public has precious little faith in their

judicial and governmental systems now, and this would just be adding fuel to that feeling."

No arrests were made at the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



AT POT PARTY: Michigan Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, uses a hemostat as a "roach clip" Sunday while he smokes what appears to be a marijuana cigarette at the Second Annual Hash Bash at the University of Michigan Diag. Because of his actions, Bullard now faces censure by his colleagues in the legislature. (AP Wirephoto)

Pro-Pot Ann Arbor Councilmen Ousted

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The coalition of liberal Democrats and radical Human Rights party members that passed a law making marijuana possession punishable by only a \$5 citation have been ousted from control of the Ann Arbor city government.

As voters went to the polls in several Michigan cities Monday 46-year-old conservative Republican James E. Stephenson won election as mayor of Ann Arbor, replacing

Democrat Robert Harris, a University of Michigan law professor who did not run again.

Stephenson, a patent attorney and former two-term councilman, took 15,386 votes in the race for the two-year term. Democrat Franz Mogdis got 12,062 and HRP's Benita Kaimowitz received 5,400 with scattered returns not counted.

Three Republicans and two Democrats took the five seats up for grabs on the 10-member city council, giving the GOP

seven of 11 votes including the mayor.

The Human Rights party, which won two seats in student wards in their first electoral effort two years ago, lost the same wards to the Democrats this year.

Harris won his first of two two-year terms in 1969, as Democrats wrested control of council from Republicans for the first time in over 25 years.

Ann Arbor voters also approved a 2.5 mill levy for a door-to-door dial-a-bus service subsidy and a \$1.8 million

bond issue including \$800,000 for bicycle paths.

In other municipal elections Monday:

—Former Sault Ste. Marie Commissioner Frank Pingatore was elected mayor, defeating former Mayor David Foster. The vote was 2,303 to 1,457. Incumbent Walter Babcock was returned to the commission along with new members Paul Frost and Warren Andrews.

—Three Democrats and two Republicans were elected to

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindendorf, Managing Editor

Jane Calls Ex-POW's 'Hypocrites And Liars'

Saturday, in Deckerville, Mich., they gave a welcome home party for Air Force Capt. Robert A. Abbott, a fighter pilot who spent nearly six years as a POW in North Vietnam.

Capt. Abbott told his hometown neighbors how American prisoners in Hanoi were tortured and beaten into submitting to propaganda pictures and interviews with anti-war groups from this country.

"The stuff that came back with those anti-war people was absolutely staged," said Abbott. "Propaganda was 80 per cent more important to Hanoi than military information. They wanted propaganda and would go to any ends to get it. Those anti-war people who came to North Vietnam caused Americans to be tortured."

Most prominent among anti-war Americans who journeyed to Hanoi were former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and film actress Jane Fonda.

Late Saturday Miss Fonda told the Associated Press that Capt. Abbott and the many other ex-POW's who report they were tortured by the North Vietnamese are "hypocrites and liars."

The nation has grown used to the fact that Miss Fonda's activism in a variety of causes generates more heat than light, more invective than logic, and more publicity for her than help for her causes. But her latest outburst transports her from the category of tolerated simpleton to vicious shrew.

Neither she, Ramsey Clark, nor any of the other anti-war travelers is going to have any success overturning the reports of an overwhelming number of POW's that they were tortured. Nor will they be any more successful disproving the growing body of evidence that the anti-war activists' liaison with the enemy did anything but play into the hands of the North Vietnamese.

Take, as an example, the Committee of Liaison with Families of Ser-

vicemen Detained in North Vietnam. Navy Capt. James A. Mulligan, a former prisoner, charged that the organization sent mail only to those prisoners whose families cooperated with the anti-war organization. He said that prisoners with relatives who were active in the committee's anti-war activities "got mail all the time," while others did not.

Cora Weiss, former co-chairman of the committee, had a cute explanation. She denied Capt. Mulligan's charge, explaining that the liaison committee guaranteed mail delivery only to North Vietnam, not to the prisoners themselves.

Her answer puts her and other leaders of the committee in the position of having been either (1) naive fools, or (2) consciously willing to deceive families of most POW's in order to help North Vietnam with its propaganda effort.

What really infuriates—and frightens—the anti-war activists who treated with the enemy is the clear pattern of history that's emerging with the return of the American POW's. The vast majority of POW's have come back blessing America and President Nixon. And that's exactly the opposite of the way the anti-war activists were telling it. They're being shown up for exactly what they were—citizens treating with the enemy to the detriment of this nation's armed forces. It really bugs Fonda, Clark and Weiss that Nixon's bombing of Hanoi and mining of Haiphong speeded an end to the war, while their own activities prolonged it.

Any man who has had two, three, six years to think in a Vietnamese prison compound is bound to come out honest with himself and the world around him. The public knows he's no hypocrite or liar.

Jane Fonda's never been subjected to any such test.

Giving The Youngsters A Chance To Choose

Parents — you may not dig classical music, but give your youngsters a chance to see if they do. You might have a budding Bach on your hands. Or at least a child who'll have more fun in life because he appreciates the music of the masters.

There's a splendid opportunity for exposure this coming Saturday. The

annual free young people's concert will be presented by the Twin Cities Symphony Orchestra at 2:30 p.m. in St. Joseph high school auditorium.

The concert program has been especially selected for liveliness to appeal to young people. Children of all ages and parents are invited. There is no charge for young or old.

The Saturday concert will be the latest in an annual series put on for several years by the local symphony orchestra. Others have been given at Lakeshore high school and Lake Michigan College. The last prior such concert presented at St. Joseph high school, three years ago, drew an enthusiastic, standing-room-only audience.

Twin Cities Orchestra, Inc., which underwrites expenses of the orchestra, is performing a most useful public service with its youth concerts. In a day and age when the media of mass entertainment find noise and sleaziness more profitable than class, it's important to have some community agency demonstrating to young people the beauty of disciplined art.

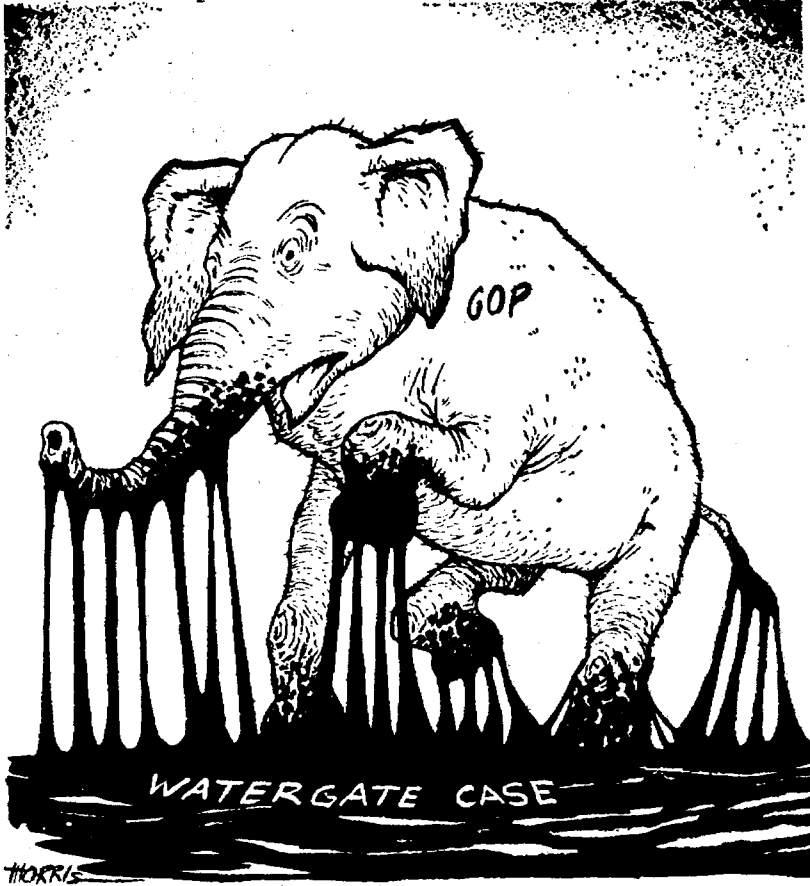
If the kids don't have a chance to see and hear real quality, how can they choose it?

One Thing Not To Worry About

There's enough nitrogen in the atmosphere to last 930 million years, a scientist says. Well, at least there's one thing we can breathe easy about for the time being.

In Finland, saunas are often built as separate cabins made of wood, sometimes roofed with sod, and preferably next to one of the nation's 70,000 lakes. In southern California they may be built in colonial Spanish style complete with curved roof tiles and plaster outside walls.

Stickier And Stickier!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

GAST AND SELENT ELECTED
— 1 Year Ago —
Warren Gast won re-election and Lee Selett his first term on the St. Joseph City commission yesterday in an election that drew 193 voters and cost approximately \$4.61 per ballot cast.

Gast, of 2718 Lake View avenue and General Manager of Gast Manufacturing Corp., pulled 178 votes and Selett, of 2720 Veronica and a Whirlpool executive, received 169 votes. The turnout in the unopposed election was from a registration list totaling 5,373.

BARTZ WINS BY 176 VOTES
— 10 Years Ago —
Alfred R. Bartz had the closest contest in his 22 years on the board of supervisors but when the ballots were finally added up by 1:30 o'clock this morning he was still representing Lincoln township on the county board.

A determined Democratic campaign feeding on widespread misunderstanding brought out 1,583 votes. Bartz won over his opponent, James Simmons, Stevensville restaurant and bar owner, by 886 to 690.

TUG LAUNCHING IS HELD HERE
— 29 Years Ago —
The third ocean-going navy tug to be built to date by the Dachel-Carter Shipbuilding corporation, and the largest ship of its class under construction on the Great Lakes, was launched with traditional ceremonies at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. William Freeman, wife of Lt. William Freeman, USNR, assistant supervisor of ships here, was the sponsor, and Miss G. Kinkaid, chief clerk in the office of the assistant supervisor, was assistant sponsor.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

FIRING CALLED PROFOUND LOSS
Editor,
This area has suffered a profound loss as a result of the firing of the Lake Michigan College faculty. As a former student and as a fellow employee I can testify to the unique assimilation of talent which this faculty represented.

This faculty was assembled over many years, and each was carefully screened and interviewed in order that only the best might be selected. Each was chosen because of his particular area of expertise, as well as his potential contribution to his department and to the overall college community. This faculty represented all facets of academic learning and experience, philosophical and political persuasions, and individual personalities.

Their selection was predicated on the belief that they would substantially increase the richness of the educational opportunities of the college, at a time when it was believed that the real purpose of an institution of higher learning was to provide learning experiences as varied and stimulating as possible.

This faculty struggled for years to upgrade the educational opportunities available to students, in spite of overwhelming and ridiculous odds presented by the administration. This past year only the perseverance and dedication of the faculty themselves has kept the academic program in operation, as the administration severed the avenues of communication early in the school year.

The tragedy and injustice of this situation lies not just in the firing of this faculty, but conversely in the endorsement by the board of an incompetent administration, especially the president.

Any legally authorized investigation into the real situation at the college would elicit testimony from countless numbers of employees, not including faculty, which would substantiate the absolute incompetence of the administration, I believe. Certainly it is common enough knowledge.

That this situation has been allowed to develop at the college

is incredible. That nothing is being done about it by members of this community is unbelievable. That the board can go blithely on as though absolutely nothing has happened, refusing to discuss the matter further, and projecting future building plans as a placebo to the community defies credulity.

The tragedy in wasted time, money and lives that this idiotic fiasco has caused for members of this community — teachers and students alike — apparently does not exist for members of the board, or either is of no importance.

There is a blatant crime being committed openly and publicly in this community, and the perpetrators are going gaily on their way, secure in the belief that this community is not going to lift a finger to stop them.

Patricia J. Hohnstein
1385 Pontiac Rd.
Benton Harbor

How Space Spending Aids U.S.

DETROIT (AP) — The space program is a business and national necessity which could provide the country with a 7-to-1 return on its investment by 1987, says the president of Rockwell International Corp.

Speaking to the Society of Automotive Engineers Monday in Detroit, Robert Anderson said studies by Midwest Research Institute show the \$25 million spent on research and development by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration between 1959 and 1969 added \$52 million to the Gross National Product through 1970.

By 1987, he said, that investment could add \$181 million to the GNP, a 7-to-1 return.

TO BECOME NUN
PARIS (AP) — A former prima ballerina of the Paris Opera, Mireille Negre, has quit dancing at 27 to become a Carmelite nun.

Bruce Blossat

ERTS: A Boon
For Mankind

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Somewhere between 10 and 20 per cent of the earth's land surface has not been explored for possible mineral resources. There never has been a full inventory of the world's potential timber supply. All too little is known of the extent and nature of water drainage systems which affect estimates of resources and of perils like flooding.

All these things, and much more, the busy "working satellite" called ERTS is now helping America and the world to find out with amazing speed and accuracy.

Set against the steadily building crises posed by the pressures of soaring population on resources of food, energy, minerals and other vital materials, the launching of ERTS last July came none too soon.

Some scientists say food output in the world must be tripled by the year two thousand to prevent mass starvation. It is guessed that the demand for minerals may also triple in the next 27 years.

It was ERTS, of course, that discovered the fact that a sizable part of global land surface is still unexplored. In its tireless daily orbits, transmitting thousands of detailed images to earth stations where computer analysis translates them into useful ground knowledge, this satellite is doing work that not even the largest and most determined team of cooperating world specialists on the ground could hope to achieve.

We should not be misled, however, into imagining that the urgent magic of ERTS, with its images taken from an orbital height of 370 miles, is going to bail the world miraculously out of its menacing crises.

A group of energy specialists just met in Washington to weigh the long-range outlook. They listened to the promise and the hope offered by the accumulating findings of ERTS. But they threw in one hard, sobering counter-judgment. ERTS may detect countless new potential energy and other mineral resources, but many are truly remote from populated areas.

The missing element, say the skeptics, is that it will take much energy to develop these new energy sources. So, they add, a sizable subtraction must be made from the hopeful new potential. Moreover, development costs in remote zones obviously can only be sky-high.

Nevertheless, ERTS gives us more promise than we have had in recent years from any other quarter. Its capacity for defining the condition of the earth's land and water surfaces — measured carefully, too, where change is almost constant — gives us a brilliant leap forward when we need it most.

Imagine a space vehicle so geared, as ERTS is, that it can provide an accurate picture of changing crop conditions in each of the 8,864 farm fields in California's lush, irrigated Imperial Valley. It can do more. It can summarize, in a kind of composite panorama, the total acreages of each crop planted in the Imperial Valley's 465,000 farmable acres.

This remarkable space instrument, used to its fullest, can tell earth scientists whether a given farm field is lying fallow, has been freshly plowed or recently irrigated and thus probably seeded. It can detect the onset of crippling crop disease even before a farmer on the ground suspects trouble.

Jeffrey Hart

School Tax Ruling
May Be Historic

Brown versus the Board of Education was the great symbolic case of the Warren era of the Supreme Court. The recent decision in the school financing case may turn out, similarly, to be the landmark decision of the Nixon-Burger Court.

The first thing you notice about the 5-4 ruling is its party-line character. Five Republicans made up the majority; Nixon's four appointees, plus Potter Stewart, who was appointed by Eisenhower.

Of the four Democrats voting in the minority, three have been down-the-line ideological liberals over the years: Douglas, Marshall, and Brennan. The fourth, Byron White, though certainly a liberal, does not approach their total predictability.

Noticing this ideological lineup, you would be correct in inferring that fundamental

matters were at stake. At issue here was the question of whether our system, in the main, is one based upon rights, or whether it is, again in the main, one based on the deliberate sense of the people.

The liberal tendency, at least within the tenure of the oldest Justices now serving, has been to expand the number of rights available to the individual. Confronted with a social problem, the liberal posits a right. Since the rights actually specified in the text of the Constitution are relatively few, and also quite specific, the newer rights have had to be inferred from the more generalized language of provisions like the First and Fourteenth Amendments.

In the school-financing issue, the decisions of the lower courts in California and Texas were based upon the Fourteenth Amendment, and in effect created a new individual right: the right of the individual pupil to have as much spent on his education as is spent on that of every other pupil in the state.

Now a state legislature, as in Ohio, might decide that such equalization of expenditure is a good idea. Or it might not. After all, the matter is complex. It is not clear that the larger amount of money spent per pupil in a wealthier district necessarily enhances his educational opportunity. Suppose the extra money spent goes for tennis courts or fancy dramatic facilities. Is the Constitution to be read as saying that you can't put squash courts into the richer school until you have put them into the poorer one? And even if all the money spent in the richer district did go for education, it remains true that the best recent studies deny the correlation between expenditure and educational achievement.

What the majority of the Court held in this decision was that in so complicated and debatable a matter a new individual right should not be read into the generalized language of the Fourteenth Amendment.

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BERRY'S WORLD

"Better decide which piece of meat you want. We're going to mark everything up again in about three minutes!"

Write-In Campaign Enlivens SJ Election

A 25-year-old St. Joseph resident who claims effects of construction of the Lions Park Beach seawall has caused ex-

tensive damage to his family's adjoining property, captured 47 write-in votes in an eleventh-hour attempt for a three-year

seat on the St. Joseph city commission.

Howard "Howie" Harboldt, of 1114 Lions Park drive, continued to plead his case before commissioners last night during their weekly meeting as votes were being tallied.

Mayor Franklin Smith and Commissioner C.A. Tobias were re-elected for three-year terms on the commission with final vote counts of 341 and 331, respectively. Two other write-in candidates, John Gillespie of 1106 Lions Park drive, and Bart Kruse of 1207 Orchard avenue, received 17 and 8 votes, respectively.

Word of the surprise write-in campaign didn't filter out until early Monday afternoon. Former St. Joseph Mayor W.H. "Duke" Ehrenberg, who circulated nominating petitions for Smith and Tobias, began alerting St. Joseph's old-line regulars that the supposedly routine, unopposed election was turning into a contest.

Harboldt, a Whirlpool factory employee, won Precinct 3 (beach area) with 19 votes as compared to 13 for Tobias, 12 for Smith, and seven for Gillespie.

In addressing the city commission last night, Harboldt and his mother, Iris, sought permission from the commission to allow them to use city equipment in hauling in fill for the area that was left unprotected by the Lions Park Beach seawall.

The request was denied by commissioners who felt the insurance risk would be too great.

Harboldt and his mother claim that the seawall by Lions Park Beach, was in the process of construction before the city had obtained permission from the federal government to construct it; and before adjoining property owners had a chance to object to its construction.

Harboldt told this newspaper that the way in which it was constructed has resulted in causing extensive damage to the Harboldt property. He said the north end of the seawall ends about 10 yards from their property and when water from storms poured over the seawall it rushed down behind the wall "like a fast river" into the side of their property, undermining the property and wiping out beach up to the next jetty, about three homes down the line.

After last night's meeting, Harboldt said, "It appears now that our only recourse is to take legal action against the city commission."

In other commission action

last night:

Private sewage operators who have been dumping septic tank waste into connecting sewers, were ordered to dump the waste into a special place provided for it at the joint disposal plant.

Heard a request from via letter Southwestern Michigan Cable TV, Inc., for a cable TV franchise for St. Joseph. It was the third such request brought before the commission. The commission gave the firm two weeks to show up at a commission meeting to explain their plans.



HOWARD HARBOLDT
Write-In Candidate

Decided to make a study of the intersection at Upton drive and Prospect street, to determine if additional directional lights, signals or stop signs should be installed, upon the request of Mrs. Mary A. Owen, 238 Prospect street.

Dick Gregory Speaks Here Next Sunday

Comedian Will Help Raise
Fund To Rebuild BH

Comedian Dick Gregory will be the featured speaker at a benefit to raise money for "the rebuilding of the Benton Harbor area" Sunday, April 8, in the gym at Lake Michigan college.

Gregory, who is nationally known for his humor, is also a leader in civil rights and the peace movements. He spoke in Benton Harbor in March, 1968, on subjects ranging from the planned demonstration at the Democratic convention in Chicago to racial unrest to his candidacy for president.

His first appearance was sponsored by the student senate at LMC.

His appearance, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, will be sponsored by "a newly-formed community research organization, the CharFreJo's."

According to Mrs. Christine Farmer, member of the group, CharFreJo stands for Charles Joseph, Freeman mayor of Benton Harbor.

Mrs. Farmer said the proceeds from the benefit will probably be turned over to Mayor Joseph, who can direct

the funds to where they're most needed for community development.

Mrs. Farmer said tickets will be \$3 in advance, and \$3.50 at the door. Tickets are being sold in area businesses, she said, and can also be obtained by contacting her or Mrs. Virginia Fuller.

The public is invited to attend.



DICK GREGORY
Comedian To Speak Here



FRANKLIN SMITH
Re-elected



C.A. TOBIAS
Re-elected

BH Malleable Views Future With Optimism

Benton Harbor Malleable Industries is looking optimistically at the future despite a heavy loss in 1972. The company's annual report shows a net loss of \$782,231 for 1972.

However, O. C. Schultz, Malleable president, said in a letter to stockholders: "In spite of our losses and our problems we face the future with hope and with the assurance of potential sales limited only by our ability to produce."

Schultz noted that "established customers have indicated they will buy all the malleable we can produce." And "customers have accepted maximum price increases allowed by Phase III."

Other cheering events for Malleable are end of a five-week strike and a two-year labor contract that includes no added costs the first year.

The strike this year did not affect Malleable's 1972 financial report.

The loss marked the third straight year Malleable has finished in the red. Schultz reported the '72 difficulties were a continuation of production losses caused by switching to automated equipment which is not yet in operation.

A part of the foundry was eliminated in 1970 to make way for a new automatic molding machine at a cost of \$2.1 million. Completion has been delayed, but the company hopes it will become operable in May. The machine is expected to produce 50 to 60 molds an hour and will substantially increase production.

Schultz reported Malleable's Die Cast division has consistently operated at profit and an additional machine has been leased to meet demand.

Malleable's net loss amounted to \$1.88 a share last year; 45 cents a share in 1971 and 36 cents a share in 1970.

Sales last year were \$9,314,850 up \$404,832 from 1971. Last year's net loss of \$782,231 was reduced from \$1,162,989 because of \$380,758 in federal and state income tax refunds.

Still hanging over Malleable's head are Michigan Air Pollution Control commission orders for anti-pollution equipment estimated to cost more than \$700,000. The company is seeking a postponement of compliance.

Annual meeting of Malleable stockholders will be April 17 at 2 p.m. in company offices, 171 Graham avenue.

Lakeshore Board Officially Hires Cassopolis Man

By CURT BARTON
Staff Writer

As first announced in this newspaper last Thursday, Frederick J. Schmidt, 44, of Cassopolis, will be the new superintendent of Lakeshore schools.

The hiring of Schmidt for the vacant post was approved by the school board at a short special meeting last night.

Schmidt, who currently serves as superintendent of Cassopolis schools, will become Lakeshore superintendent July 1. He is to receive \$22,000 an-

nually and the use of a leased car, under the terms of the one-year contract approved by the board. He receives \$21,400 in his present post.

Schmidt will replace Lionel Stacey, who received \$24,000 his last year at Lakeshore. Stacey resigned the Lakeshore position to become superintendent of Dowagiac schools.

Schmidt has been superintendent at Cassopolis since July, 1969. He previously served as assistant superintendent, Coopersville schools, 1966-69; and superintendent, Allendale schools, 1956-66.

He holds a master's degree from Western Michigan university and an educational specialist's degree from Michigan State.

In the only other action at last night's meeting, the board accepted the resignation of Jon Schuster, Lakeshore high school principal. Schuster's resignation, which becomes effective July 1, was also reported last Thursday.

Schuster, 35, Lakeshore principal since 1971, is to become assistant superintendent at Berrien Springs schools.

Schuster served two years as assistant principal of St. Joseph high school before taking the Lakeshore job.

A former Army Special Forces helicopter pilot, Schuster was wished well in a statement by John Steinke, board president.

Steinke described Schuster's move as a career advance.

Coloma Has New Hours For Rubbish

COLOMA—New rubbish burning hours, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., are now in effect for Coloma city residents, according to Coloma City Clerk Mrs. Patricia Beezley.

The new hours, as established in a recently approved burning ordinance, cover only the residential area and excludes the business district.

Mrs. Beezley said under the new ordinance, leaves and other items burned, must be placed in containers or incinerators and not burned on city streets or sidewalks.

Hagar Property Owners Lodge Erosion Appeals

Hagar township board of review met in special session yesterday to hear appeals from 69 township residents that assessments on their shoreline property be reduced because of erosion.

The residents' appeals yesterday before the local board clears the way for further appeal at a later date to the state tax commission.

Monday's special session was suggested by the state commission last week in order to make allowances in tax valuations for

property damaged by recent storms.

According to Edward Broderick, township supervisor and review board secretary, the 69 residents represented 30 percent of the 216 property owners living along the lake.

In action at last night's Hagar township board meeting, Broderick announced that he will be meeting with officials of the Berrien county road commission April 19 to discuss road improvements in the Lake Michigan Beach area and other

township areas.

During the township zoning board meeting, members rejected a proposed rezoning of 3.5 acres of a 16 acre tract of land on Bundy road after determining the number of signatures on a petition opposing the request outnumbered names in favor of the rezoning.

The request for rezoning the land from residential-agricultural to commercial was made by Mr. and Mrs. William Parish.



NEW SUPERINTENDENT: Frederick J. Schmidt, center, approved last night as new superintendent of Lakeshore schools, was flanked at a special school board meeting by John Steinke, left, school board president, and William Galbreath, acting superintendent. Schmidt is currently superintendent of Cassopolis schools. (Staff photo)

Lakeshore Band To Sell Candy

The annual Lakeshore band parents candy sale will begin Wednesday, continuing through Monday, April 23.

Proceeds of the sale, according to Mrs. Russell Farrow, general chairman, will be used for uniforms needed in the high school.

Band students in grades

five through 12 will cover the school district as salesmen.

Working on the sale with students will be Mrs. John Carbery, high school A-band; Mrs. William Stockwell, high school B-band; Mrs. Charles Hoge, high school C-band; Mrs. Doug Zemke, junior high A-band;

Mrs. Roger Smith, junior high B-band;

Elementary chairmen are: Baroda, Mrs. Paul G. Hogue; Hollywood, Mrs. Dale Long; Roosevelt, Mrs. Ken Steenbergh; Stevensville, Mrs. Robert Green-donner; and Stewart, Mrs. Gordon Wilson.



THEY'VE GOT A SECRET: Kitten listens to whisper in puppy talk from a fellow lodger at Berrien Humane society shelter 641 South Crystal avenue, Benton township. Dog and cat are up for adoption, singularly or as duo since they get along so well. (Staff photo)

Catholic Primary School Will Be Moved

The Lake Michigan Catholic board of education last night passed a resolution that will move St. Bernard's primary school in with the middle school at Benton Harbor St. John's by the beginning of the fall semester.

The meeting, held in the middle school, was attended by about 65 persons, many of whom were parents who have children presently attending St. Bernard's in Fairplain.

The formal motion to consolidate the two schools was made by Harry Schueneman, who stated the three grades at St. Bernard's would be moved in to the middle school by September at a cost of about \$10,000.

The motion was passed unanimously by board members.

Several persons commended the St. Bernard's staff for the quality of education at the school, and were concerned if the present primary grades programs would be continued after the consolidation.

The board assured those in attendance that the programs would continue for the grades already using them.

One man in the audience said that St. Bernard's was originally formed about four years ago because of overcrowding in the middle school, and asked if this could happen again because of the consolidation.

Board members said they hoped the middle school could

again become overcrowded, but doubted it, due to decreasing enrollment.

Board members stated the consolidation will educationally and economically benefit all concerned.

In other business, high school Principal Don Stock said registration of students will run from April 9 to April 30 with a registration fee of \$25. After May 1, a \$50 fee will be charged.

Stock also said none of the Lake Michigan Catholic schools will hold classes on Monday, April 23, the day after Easter.

Stock said high school report cards should come out Tuesday, while middle school reports will be issued Wednesday.

Sen. Zollar Rates High With Ladies Women's Caucus Labels Sen. Byker So-So

State Sen. Charles O. Zollar of Benton Harbor rates high with the Michigan Women's Political Caucus, but Sen. Gary Byker of Hudsonville isn't quite so popular.

The caucus rated the 38 members of the Michigan Senate on the basis of 12 votes on women's issues. Zollar battled .833 by voting 10 times for measures favored by the women and only once against them.

Byker scored only .500 in the ratings, backing six bills and voting against six.

Only four senators ranked ahead of Zollar. Sen. William Ballenger (R-Lansing) was the champion going 12 for 12.

Sen. George Fitzgerald, D-Detroit, who is 71, had the worst record-voting for only three out of the 12.

The bills analyzed were chosen because of their effect on the ability of women to make decisions affecting their lives. The bills ranged from abortion law liberalization to ratification of the federal Equal Rights Amendment.

They were considered by the 1971-72 legislative session.

A similar report was compiled last year on state representatives.

The caucus, which is part of the National Women's Political Caucus, is organized statewide to improve the status of women through the political process.

Nancy Hammond and Mary Hellman, both of East Lansing, co-authored the report.

Ms. Hammond said, "The senators had higher average scores than House members. Senators frequently voted for 'better bills' than House members—that is, bills which were less restrictive and less cumbersome."

She said, for example, the Senate voted to allow physicians to prescribe contraceptives to minors. The House rejected that version of the bill, and instead, voted to restrict contraceptives prescribed without parental consent to minors who are at least 16.

Ms. Hellman said, "Senators, like representatives, had the greatest difficulty with the bills that would allow women to control their fertility."

They said Republicans in both Houses had higher scores than Democrats.

Senators scoring 11 out of 12 were Oscar Bouwsma, R-Muskegon; John T. Bowman, D-Roseville; and John E. McCauley, D-Grosse Ile.

Those with 10 out of 12 were Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor; Daniel Cooper, D-Oak Park; Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek; Patrick H. McCollough, D-Deerborn; David A. Plaweck, D-Deerborn Heights; Philip Pittenger, R-Lansing; Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth; Robert Richardson, R-Saginaw; and Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor.

Getting nine out of 12 were William Faust, D-Westland; Jack Faxon, D-Detroit; Jerome Hart, D-Saginaw; L. Harvey Lodge, R-Waterford; Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo; Jack Toepf, R-Cadillac; Robert VanderLaan, R-Kentwood.

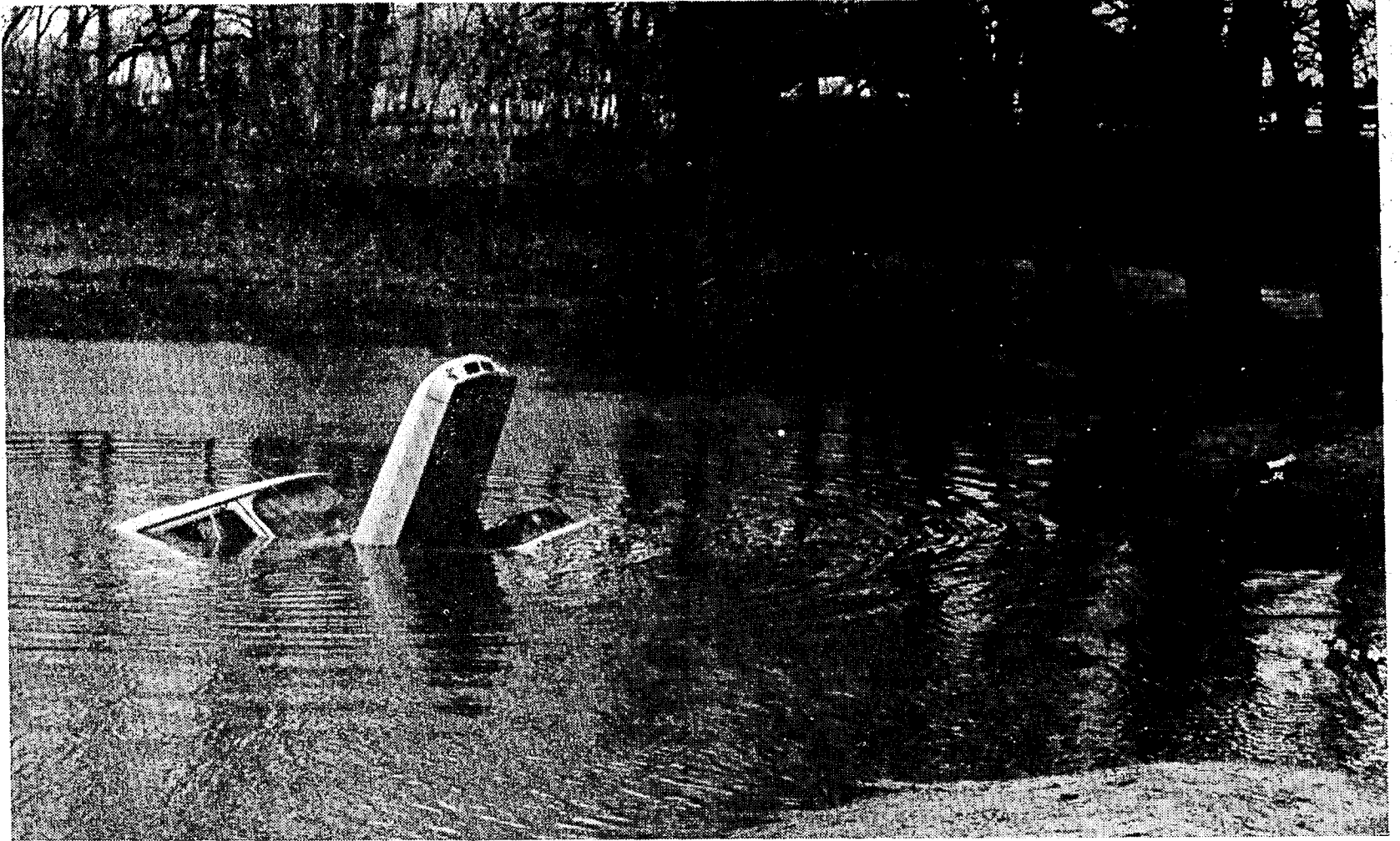
Scoring eight out of 12 were Robert Davis, R-Gaylord; Alvin J. DeGrow, R-Pigeon; Garland Lane, D-Flint; Stanley Novak, D-Detroit; and Milton Zaagman, R-Grand Rapids.

Having seven out of 12 were Donald Bishop, R-Rochester; James Gray, D-Warren; and Michael O'Brien, D-Detroit.

Senators with six out of 12 included Basil Brown, D-Detroit; Gary Byker, R-Hudsonville; Joseph S. Mack, D-Ironwood; Gordon Rockwell, R-Mount Morris; and Coleman Young, D-Detroit.

James Fleming, R-Jackson, had five out of 12.

Senators with three out of 12 were Arthur Cartwright, D-Detroit; Stanley Rozycki, D-Detroit; and Charles Youngblood Jr., D-Detroit.



PAW PAW LAKE ALLIGATOR: With hood open, this pick-up truck appears to be giant alligator emerging from Paw Paw Lake near Coloma. Truck was pulled from water yesterday after diver at-

tached tow cable to it. Truck and trailer rolled backward into water Sunday night at Wil-O-Paw fishing site. Larry Springer, 304 Park street, Waverliet, told police he had set brake and blocked

wheel, but that rig broke loose and went into water with headlights on. Sunday night lights could be seen shining through water. No one was in truck when mishap occurred. (Cliff Stevens photo)

State 'Opinion' Ignored

Johnson Keeps Covert Job

BY GARRETT DeGRAFF
Staff Writer

COVERT — Alfred Johnson's continued membership on the Covert school board remains a question.

Dr. John W. Porter, state schools superintendent, said in a letter submitted to the school board last night that "in his opinion" Johnson's seat is vacant.

But Johnson who has been fighting efforts to remove him, said the letter should not be considered as an "order" because Porter used the phrase "in my opinion." He declined to accept it as a removal notice, but said he would resign without protest if a directive was received from the proper authorities.

Johnson's seat was declared vacant by the school board in January on grounds of absenteeism and residency. The action, however, requires state education department approval

before being final.

Porter's opinion was contained in a letter to Supt. John Kremkow and said the state school code provides that a vacancy on a board is created immediately when a board member moves out of the district.

Porter states: "...It is my considered opinion that a vacancy exists on the Covert Board of Education created by the moving out of the district by Mr. Johnson and has existed since his totally moving to Benton Harbor on April 13, 1972."

The letter continues: "Information received from Mr. Johnson indicates that on that date he married and ceased spending nearly half of his time, other than working hours, at the residence of his mother whose home is in the Covert school district." The letter states the information has been turned over to the state attorney general for consideration.

Johnson contended, however,

that state law also says that voters in a district can hold board membership. He argued that the legality of his voter registration in Covert should be considered in deliberations on his status as a board member.

Last night's meeting was the third board session Johnson has participated in since his seat was declared vacant. According to Harry Sarno, board chairman, the school's attorney has advised that Johnson's votes have to be accepted on a contested basis.

In a related matter, Sarno reported he is sending a letter to several state and federal legislators complaining that the "state board of education has not been sensitive or responsive to the needs of the Covert school board."

The letter says that the board asked for help with the Johnson matter and has had no results.

The letter prompted an angry outburst from board member Maurice Colombel. Colombel

said Sarno should not have written the letter without consultation of the other board members. He then wadded a copy of the letter and threw it to the floor.

In other areas, the board voted 5-1 to request renewal for three years of an expiring seven-mill property tax levy for school operations in the next school election. Sarno did not vote.

Approving the request were Johnson, Colombel, Mrs. Alice Blair, Carl Grigeriet and Harold Bracken. Mrs. Ernestine Kahn voted no.

Earlier, a motion by Mrs. Kahn that a seven-mill levy be requested for one year drew a 3-3 vote with Bracken abstaining. Besides Mrs. Kahn, voting yes were Sarno and Grigeriet. Voting no were Colombel, Johnson and Mrs. Blair.

A tentative budget for 1973-74 of \$1,237,810 was approved for submission to the Van Buren county tax allocation board. The

tentative budget will be used by the tax board to determine what share of allocated millage the district will receive.

The tentative allocation budget last year was \$1,158,550, as compared with the final budget of \$1,089,438.

Supt. Kremkow explained that a final budget can not be drafted until the 1973-74 state aid formula is determined by the legislature and voters decide on the seven-mill request.

The board agreed to meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the school board offices, to consider possible teaching staff reductions.

Sarno drew objections from several board members when he first announced that the meeting would be held at 2:30 p.m. today. Colombel and Mrs. Blair claimed that they would have to take off from work to attend the meeting and that Sarno had not checked with them about the meeting.

Mrs. Blair said the meeting



ALFRED JOHNSON
Matter Of 'Opinion'

should be scheduled when all board members could be present.

Board members rejected two suggestions by Sarno for ballot resolutions. One would have sought voter approval for increased annual salaries for board members, now \$300 a year. The other would have sought voter approval of a two-mill property tax levy for a building fund.

The first died when no board member offered to make a motion for board action. Sarno withdrew the second proposal after several board members said millage for the fund was not needed at this time.



SEN. CHARLES O. ZOLLAR
R-Benton Harbor



SEN. GARY BYKER
R-Hudsonville

Incumbent Defeated In Bangor Race

BANGOR — An incumbent member of the Bangor city council seeking a third term was upset Monday in the annual municipal election.

Elmer Goss, 54, semi-retired building contractor, ran last in the five-man race for three two-year terms.

According to unofficial returns, he received only 97 votes from 206 residents who went to the polls.

Winning seats on the council were Willard Collier, 60, employed by Ray-Pohn Associates, 137 votes; incumbent Leonard Bartlett, 34, owner of Bangor Tavern Inc., 131 votes; and Richard Ely, 26, manager of Ely Hardware, 115 votes.

David Wright, 34, president of Bangor Cooler company of Hartford, finished fourth with 108 votes.

Councilman John VanStrien did not seek re-election.



ROCKING CHAMP: Dennis Mori, 16, junior at Buchanan high school, completed 153 hours of continuous rocking Sunday for what is believed to be new world record. Rocking marathon was sponsored by Buchanan Teen center. (Staff photo)

After 153 Hours

Old Rocking Chair Is Hard To Shake

BY LYLE SUMERIX
South Berrien Bureau

BUCHANAN — After setting what is believed to be a new world record for continuous rocking, Dennis Mori of Buchanan is "still rocking".

Mori, 16, left his rocking chair at 7 p.m. Sunday after 153 hours, but finds himself still rocking as he walks and sits.

Previous record of 150 hours 18 minutes was set in 1971, according to Guinness World Book of Records.

The new champion is a junior at Buchanan high school and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mori, Clear Lake woods, Buchanan.

The marathon was sponsored by Buchanan Teen center, and sanctioned by Thom Miller, director, and Melvin Ravish supervisor.

It was part of seven contests held during spring vacation at

Buchanan high school.

Miller said there is nothing in the record book about bubble gum chewing, cracker eating and water drinking, so names of local winners in those events will be submitted, along with that of Mori.

Winners in those events were Sue Dougherty, 26 pieces of bubble gum in mouth at one time; Charles Dougherty, 75 saltine crackers, chewing each 10 times and swallowing with no liquids; and Clifford Carson, 80 ounces of water in 2 minutes 10 seconds.

Other marathon events included: Basketball dribbling, Carson, 8 1/2 hours non-stop; trampoline, team of John Dougherty, Rick Swem, Kent Miller and Bill Vervain, nine hours; and sleepless, Dave Davidson, 31 hours.

The world record for rocking was accomplished only with

help of other students and adult supervisors. Mori ate, drank, brushed his teeth, shaved and changed clothes while rocking.

At suggestion of a local doctor, he took five minute breaks every eight hours the first two days, and every four hours the last six.

During the ordeal, the champion was able to sleep only about 20 hours. Fellow students kept the chair rocking during those brief intervals.

Mori described his first night of sleep Sunday as "just beautiful".

The marathon started Monday, March 26, at 10 a.m. It was held at the Teen center, except during Miss Buchanan pageant, when Mori moved to the high school.

The champion, who plans to go for 200 hours next year, advises potential challengers to bring a nice big cushion.